

FIRST REGIMENT TO GUARD LINE

SOON WILL BE ASSIGNED TO
ACTIVE PATROL DUTY.—MAKE
SHOWING.

NEWS FROM BORDER CAMP

A Weekly Letter, Prepared Especially
For Our Readers, From the South
Carolina Guardsmen Encamped at
Fort Bliss, Texas.

In Camp with the South Carolina
Brigade, in the El Paso Patrol District.
The First South Carolina Infantry
will soon be distributed over a 90-
mile outpost line from Las Cruces,
New Mexico, to Fort Hancock, Texas.
The regiment will be broken into
companies and assigned to outpost
stations at the small towns east and
west of El Paso.

The combined First and Second
regiments of South Carolina Infantry
marched as one regiment in the big
military review parade, and although
they are recent arrivals at the border
lost fewer men through exhaustion
than the troops of any other state.

Arriving at 4 o'clock in the morning
the men did not complete the re-
view until nearly sundown. Besides
being under restraint all day the sol-
diers marched 20 miles with field
equipment. That the South Carolina
men so ably stood the experience
speaks well for their natural endur-
ance, because they have not passed
through the hardening process the
other troops have received. Brig.
Gen. Roger Williams of Ken-
tucky commanded the provisional
brigade, which was created for the
occasion by merging South Carolina
and Kentucky troops.

Field training by regiments began
in the South Carolina camp Septem-
ber 18th and continued to the 25th.
Both of the regiments were inspected
and reviewed by a member of the
staff of Brig. Gen. George Bell, Jr.,
commanding the El Paso district. The
regiments were out in full force,
the machine gun companies with
their Lewis guns on the motor trucks
being along with the rest of the
units comprising the regiments.
Both organizations showed up nicely.

Since coming to the border over
six weeks ago the Palmetto regiments
have been trained in companies and
battalions and are now working on
training by regiments. This will be
followed by field training of the
brigade under Col. W. K. Wright.
The South Carolinians were in pretty
good shape when they came to the
border and the service they have
gone through with here has hardened
and seasoned them and brought them
to a high state of preparation for sol-
diers.

South Carolina is said to be the
third best drilled, best equipped and
best trained National Guard organi-
zation on the border. The state of
Massachusetts is generally credited
with heading the list. That South
Carolina ranks third is very gratify-
ing when everything is taken into
consideration. The Palmetto regi-
ments are equipped much better than
the average National Guard organiza-
tion and came to the border much
better in this respect than the aver-
age guard organization, according to
gossip around the camps. Of course,
nobody has made any official state-
ment on this matter and will prob-
ably not do so, but this is what is
heard almost every day in comments
from those who ought to know.
When the final rating is made there
is little doubt that South Carolina
will be in the front rank of efficiency,
training and in every way.

Massachusetts first, Michigan sec-
ond and South Carolina third is the
standing of the National Guard or-
ganizations from unofficial remarks
which have been picked up. Both
Massachusetts and Michigan were on
the border six weeks before the Pal-
metto troops came and if this stand-
ing is correct the showing of the
South Carolinians is surprisingly
gratifying. Give them the same pe-
riod on the border and the same time
in field training and South Carolina's
lads will go to the top. The officers
and men have worked hard and faith-
fully since coming here and if every
National Guard organization has taken
advantage of its opportunities as
the Palmetto boys have done it's go-
ing to be hard to tell them from the
regular army.

The biggest review of any army
held since the Union army paraded
up Pennsylvania avenue in Wash-
ington at the close of the War Between
the States will take place in El Paso
on Thursday when 36,000 olive drab

New Enterprises Authorized.

The Piedmont Savings and Trust
company of Greenville has been com-
missioned by the secretary of state
with a capital of \$50,000. The peti-
tioners are: H. C. Markley, W. E.
Beattie, N. C. Poe, J. E. Beattie,
Perry Beattie, Charles McAllister and
L. M. McBees.

The Craig Auto company of Laur-
ens has been chartered with a cap-
ital of \$1,000. The officers are: W. A.
Craig, president and treasurer, and
W. C. Waldrop, vice president and
secretary.

men will tramp through the streets
to the martial strains from 40 bands
and be reviewed by Brig. Gen. George
Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso
district, and Maj. Gen. Clements,
commanding the Pennsylvania divi-
sion. The troops which participate in
the parade will be commanded by
Brig. Gen. Charles V. Morton, com-
manding the provisional Ninth divi-
sion composed of the South Carolina
and Kentucky troops. The parade
will be 15 1/2 miles long. The re-
viewing stand will be located at Fort
Bliss is one mile below the Palmetto
camp and six miles from El Paso.
The troops will tramp on through the
main streets of El Paso. Every
branch of the service will be in line.
South Carolina will be in the picture
with two regiments of infantry, one
troop of cavalry, one company of en-
gineers and one field hospital, finely
trained and well drilled men, "fit for
fight."

F. Smith, the private of the
Butler Guards of Greenville, who was
shot at by a Mexican soldier while
trying to wade across the Rio Grande
into Mexico last Saturday night has
the distinction of being the only
South Carolina soldier so far to draw
the fire of the neighbors just across
the river. Smith hails from Colleton
county near the town of Waterboro.
Had it not been for the promptness
of Uncle Sam's soldiers who were
guarding the American side of the
stream Private Smith might not have
lived to tell the tale for the Mexican
guard, although missing the first shot,
had drawn a bead on Smith and was
just in the act of pulling the trigger
of his gun when the American
guard waded into the river and re-
scued the South Carolinian.

Col. E. M. Blythe, Maj. Richard F.
Watson, Capt. Heyward of the Smyth
Rifles, and this correspondent took
a long horse back ride into the moun-
tains on Sunday morning. The party
hit a road just to the left of the
mountains lying immediately in the
rear of the Pennsylvania camp and
followed a gap between two mountain
ranges. After riding several hours
through cactus, sage brush, mesquite
and following a trail which appeared
to be the bed of an ancient river the
party came abruptly up against the
mountain wall and could not get
over the range with their horses.
Hence it was necessary to retrace
their steps over the same route by
which they went. The country was
bleak and bare save for the cactus
and sage brush and mesquite. Num-
bers of soldiers were seen, on the
peaks of the mountain ranges on
both sides for mountain climbing is
one of the never failing amusements
of the guardsmen who are encamped
here.

Word that the North Carolina
troops are on the way was received
in the Palmetto camp with a great
deal of interest. The Tarheel sol-
diers are to encamp just above the
Second regiment and their camp site
has already been prepared. They are
expected to reach here by the latter
part of this week. A construction
force under Capt. Justice of the
Spartanburg company is making the
additional arrangements in the way
of construction for the Tarheel camp.
They will have to grub off the cactus
and sage brush and pitch their own
tents. Their latrines and water pipes
are already in and as soon as they
have cleared their camp site, pitched
tents and build their kitchens they
will have as comfortable a camp as is
on the border.

The North Carolina troops are to
form part of the Ninth division
along with the South Carolina sol-
diers. The missing units are the
troops from Georgia and the regiment
from Florida. North Carolina has a
brigade under its own brigadier gen-
eral.

A rain which fell only on the Pa-
metto and Pennsylvania camps Sun-
day afternoon brought relief from
the alkali dust which is the greatest
drawback to this country. The rain
put the ground in fine shape for the
men who went out on drill this morn-
ing and every one enjoyed the escape
from the dust and sandstorms if only
for a day.

The Palmetto regiments are ex-
pecting to draw border patrol assign-
ment by the end of the month. Noth-
ing official has been given out on this
proposition and they may not get on
border patrol but several are expect-
ing it and would not mind being given
a chance to show how to keep the
bandits and other undesirable Mexi-
cans on their side of the Rio Grande.

Mrs. J. Frost Walker and two chil-
dren of Union and Mrs. L. C. McFad-
den have arrived in El Paso for a
visit to their husbands, Capt. Walker
of the Union company and Capt. Mc-
Fadden of the Rock Hill company.

The First regimental band con-
tinues to show steady improvement
and it now ranks with any similar
organizations in the National Guard
organizations in and around El Paso.
The concerts which the band frequ-
ently gives in front of Col. Blythe's tent
always attracts a crowd and they are
constantly in demand.

D. J. Griffith, for 18 years superin-
tendent of the state penitentiary,
said he would not seek re-election at
the end of his present term. His
successor will be elected when the
general assembly convenes in Janu-
ary.

B. F. McLeod of Charleston has
been designated by Gov. Manning as
chairman of the board of review for
the state tax commission. J. L.
Quimby of Graniteville has been ap-
pointed as a member of the board
from the Second congressional dis-
trict to succeed J. M. Rhett, resigned.

TO RESTORE OLD STATE ROAD

Federal Engineers Regard Project to
Rehabilitate Famous Old Highway
as Entirely Feasible.

Columbia.—Efforts that have been
under way for some time to recon-
struct and reopen the direct line from
Columbia to Charleston, known as
the Old State road, took definite
shape in Columbia at a conference
held at the offices of the department
of agriculture, commerce and indus-
tries. Much enthusiasm was mani-
fested, and the next ten days will tell
the tale as to whether or not a proper
main highway will be opened from
the city of Charleston in time for the
fall and winter traffic.

The conference was called by
Commissioner Watson, who has been
co-operating with the central com-
mittee formed at a meeting some
weeks ago at Holly Hill for the pur-
pose of going over the entire situa-
tion and seeing whether it was con-
sidered worth while to attempt to do
with the old state road what was ac-
complished last season with the Ap-
palachian highway.

There was present at the confer-
ence: James O'Hear, Reid Whitford,
secretary and engineer of the Char-
leston sanitary and drainage com-
mission; Jenkins Robinson; W. K.
McDowell and William Burgess, the
highway committee of the Chamber
of Commerce of Charleston; William
Frampton, representing Samuel G.
Stoney, president of the South Car-
olina Agricultural society of Char-
leston; John B. Wiggins and A. B. Ben-
nett of Holly Hill, representing the
midsection organization; John W.
Lillard and William Otis of Colum-
bia, representing the Columbia Cham-
ber of Commerce, and others.

Commissioner Watson, in outlining
the purpose of the conference, stated
that United States Highway Engi-
neer Scales and United States Drain-
age Engineer Eason had completed
their surveys and examinations of
the territory and had presented grati-
fying reports indicating that the road
could be rehabilitated and put in ex-
cellent all the year round condition
at the cost of only a few thousand
dollars.

It was manifest, he said, that the
only way that any highway could be
established connecting the most im-
portant and attractive city in the
state with the capital and the inter-
ior, possibly for years to come, was
through the means of a combined
effort on the part of the people of
the towns and cities concerned and
the people living along the line; that
the people had been waiting for years
for something to be done, and there
was not a single connection worthy
of the name of highway between the
coast, the capital and the interior.
The people around Holly Hill and in
that section had already manifested
an absorbing interest, had raised con-
siderable money and had pledged
contributions of teams and labor,
and it was simply now a question as
to whether or not those who would
benefit from the reopening of the high-
way and the turning of the tide of
traffic in that direction wished to
pull together in one general move-
ment to push the thing through.

Show Fine Cattle and Hogs.

Orangeburg.—A special feature of
the live stock conference, to be held
at Orangeburg on October 11 and 12,
will be an exhibit of pure bred cattle
and hogs from among the best breed-
ers in the state. As the principal ob-
ject of this meeting is to stimulate
interest in the raising of live stock
and diversified farming, it is believed
that such an exhibit will serve the
very valuable purpose of demonstrat-
ing how successfully pure bred stock
can be raised in South Carolina and
the pecuniary benefits to be derived
therefrom. L. I. Guion of Lugoff has
agreed to send 12 head of Herefords
to this exhibit, and L. W. Boykin of
Camden will send nine head of Short-
horns. The other breeds will be re-
presented also and the different kinds
of hogs.

Big Loss By Fire.

Kinstree.—The ginmill and saw
mill of A. M. Gordon & Son at Gourd-
in, along with 44 bales of cotton and
30 tons of cottonseed were almost
totally destroyed by fire entailing loss
of \$10,000 with only \$1,500 insurance.
The Messrs. Gordon are among the
largest farmers in the Gourdlin sec-
tion and have operated a ginning
plant there for a number of years.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

Abbeville is to have another great
county fair November 1, 2 and 3.
Pierce Butler Watson, aged 69, one
of the best-known and highly re-
garded citizens of Western South
Carolina, died a few days ago at his
home in Batesburg.

The qualified electors of Greenville
city voted to issue \$55,000 for street
and sidewalk work, \$25,000 for sewer
extension and \$30,000 for hospital pur-
poses. The vote was small, but the
majority decisive.

Rev. W. H. C. Pendleton, of Spar-
tanburg and several members of his
family were seriously injured in an
auto accident a few days ago.

The Laurens County Fair Associa-
tion has decided to hold their annual
fair on Friday, October 20.

John Willoughby of Florence coun-
ty has been appointed an assistant
in the bureau of standards, Wash-
ington.

The board of health of Sumter at
a recent meeting took up for discus-
sion and unanimously indorsed the
movement for a whole time county
health officer for Sumter county.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is natural that we should obtain
the thing we long for with all our
heart and persistently work to ob-
tain, as that a stone should come to
the earth when hurled into the air.
The ambition, the desire, the long-
ing, the hunger, the struggle toward
the aim, these are the forces of gra-
vitation which bring us the desired re-
sult.—O. Swett Marden.

WILD FRUITS.

Most of us for plain everyday use
prefer the plain and common foods
well prepared rather than explore in-
to the uncertain and unknown, yet
an occasional unexpected dish is usu-
ally welcome.

There are so many berries and
small fruits that
might be put up for winter use that
are never thought of. One frugal wom-
an after putting up all the blueberries
she felt that she could afford, washed
and dried a bushel. These when soak-
ed in water and sweetened make most
delicious pies and sauce and have kept
perfectly four years or as long as they
are not used. It is necessary to care-
fully dry them and put them into pa-
per sacks or bags that are dust and
insect proof.

Wild grapes are the greatest of
roadside prizes and many are the ways
they may be preserved for the winter
table.

For green grape jam, pick the grapes
just before they begin to turn. Halve
and seed them if you want a delicious
conserve and mix equal parts of sugar
when cooking. A few pint jars of
these will so delight your friends that
you will forget the labor of preparing
them. For jelly, wait until they are
beginning to turn, then you will have
a most beautiful color. If too ripe
the jelly is not nearly as good in color
and may lack the pectin found in the
greener grapes.

Spiced grapes make another way of
varying this delicious fruit; use this
when you are serving venison, and be
thankful for such favors.

When everything else has been done
with grapes that you can think of, put
up a few bushels in the form of grape
juice. No more delicious drink can be
offered the parched and tired traveler
than a glass of grape juice with thin-
king ice.

The elderberry is another fruit that
need not be overlooked. Make a pie
and add a bit of vinegar or a few green
grapes to the pie to give it zest and
you will surely make another very
soon.

If you want knowledge you must
toil for it, if pleasure you must toil
for it. That is law. Pleasure comes
through toil, not by self-indulgence
and indolence. When one gets to love
work his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.



cream as well as from sour milk and
fruit juices. Of course, by using
sour fruit juices the acidity of the
cream is not noticed.

Salad Dressing.—Mix a cupful of
sour cream, a half cupful of vinegar
and water, two tablespoonfuls of
sugar, a tablespoonful of mustard, a
teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste, a
half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a table-
spoonful of flour, and a tablespoonful
of butter with the yolks of four eggs.
Cook all together, then add the butter
and cream. If the cream is whipped
and folded in when the dressing is
cold it will be much lighter and deli-
cate.

Johnny Cake.—Take a tablespoonful
of butter, two tablespoonfuls of
sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt, one
egg, a cupful of sour cream, a cup-
ful of cornmeal, a cupful of flour, and
a teaspoonful of soda; mix as usual
and bake in a hot oven.

Sour Cream Cookies.—Add two cup-
fuls of sugar to half a cupful of
softened butter, two eggs beaten and
a cupful and a half of sour cream, a
teaspoonful and a half of soda, and
a teaspoonful of grated orange peel
or lemon. Flour to roll soft. If the
dough is added and kept on ice for a
while it will roll with much less flour
and the cookies will be more tender.

Steamed Brown Bread.—Take a cup-
ful of white flour, a cupful of sour
milk, a cupful of sour cream, a half
cupful of molasses, one and a fourth
teaspoonfuls of soda and a half a
teaspoonful of salt; mix and steam
three hours. Raisins may be added if
liked, and a few nuts are an improve-
ment.

Sponge Cake.—Beat the yolks of
six eggs until thick, add a cupful of
sugar gradually, using the egg beater,
add a tablespoonful of lemon juice,
rind of half a lemon, a pinch of salt,
and the whites carefully folded in
after being beaten stiff; before the

yolks and whites are well mixed add
the flour and fold that in carefully.
Bake an hour in an angel cake pan, or
in a sheet.

The next best thing to understand-
ing the whole of any subject, is to
be aware of that part of it we do not
understand.—Whately.

OVER THE KITCHEN TABLE.

A bright progressive woman the other
day put into words something that
has bothered many
a housewife in this
age of "up to the
minute recipes." She was speaking
of the great value
obtained from the
articles written for
the housewife but
concluded by say-
ing "they either come so early in the
season that we cut them out and lose
them, or they are published after such
foods are out of season." Right here
it is well to plan a system of curing for
such recipes. Put them carefully in-
dexed where you may lay your hand
upon them in the moment of need.
Most of our publications these days
make it important that all recipes
should be published at a time when
they can be used at once.

Some women do their work three
times, in anticipation, in realization,
and in retrospection. It is wise to
plan work well, but after it is done let
it be done and improve on the next
piece of work if possible. Men as
a rule are not nervous and unstrung;
more women than men break down
with nerves. One reason is that a
woman's work has more of small de-
tails, she is often called on in emer-
gencies, and her work is "powerful
constant."

I wonder how many people realize
that it is the work they don't do that
wears on the nerves. One may by con-
stant application train the mind to let
go when it is time to rest, not turn
things over all night with tired un-
strung mind and body, making a new
day a torture.

It takes much more ability to inspire
and get work out of others than to
be a great worker oneself. The first
is a commander, the other, one in the
ranks. Cultivate the ability of getting
work out of others, especially the
young people. They need the training
and you need the help. Young
children will work happily with com-
pany, but cannot be expected at first
to take tasks alone and enjoy doing
them.

If the onion bed needs weeding or
the cellar or wood shed needs atten-
tion, get all hands together and make
quick work of it, for many hands do
make light work.

Be kind to those about you. It costs
you little or nothing and is the best
investment you can make. The re-
turns will come back in compound in-
terest. Your employer, your friends,
your household, even your foes, will
respond to kindness.—J. W. Chapman.

EMERGENCY ROLL.

Delicious little rolls are these and
may be served as such or in various
forms as bread sticks
to serve with soup or
salad, or take the place
of cake, and which are
easily made, as they are
leavened with baking
powder, so may be pre-
pared in a hurry. Sift
four cupfuls of pastry
flour and measure four
cupfuls. If bread flour
is used subtract two ta-
blespoonfuls from each cup, or, better,
take but three and a half cupfuls of
bread flour. The pastry flour makes
a more delicate product and is a little
more expensive flour. Add two tea-
spoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of
sugar and four teaspoonfuls of baking
powder. Sift all together. Cut into
this four tablespoonfuls of cold hard
butter, using two case knives, one in
each hand; then moisten with one and
a third cupfuls of milk. This amount
may vary a little, as flour varies in
moisture. Lard and water may be
substituted for the butter and milk,
but at a sacrifice of delicacy.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Roll out a por-
tion of this dough until a half-inch
thick, then brush with melted butter,
sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar
mixed, or nutmeg and sugar, using
brown sugar for a change in flavor;
roll up and cut in slices two-thirds of
an inch in thickness. Place the rolls
on a greased pan, leaving as much
space between them as their own
diameter, as they swell in all direc-
tions. Bake in a hot oven.

For maple rolls prepare them in the
same way, substituting maple sugar for
the white or brown. Honey and
lemon peeling grated is another flavor
well liked.

Most delicious pin wheels are made
by using various kinds of fruit and
spices, mixed and sprinkled over the
buttered roll. Dates, figs, raisins and
nuts singly or in combination with
spice, orange peel, lemon peel, citron,
cherries and any kind of preserved
fruit may be used to vary this little
cake. Bake as above.

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Woman Mayors in England.

The list of women is increasing in
Great Britain who are taking the
places in public life vacated by the
husband's absence at the front or
through his death, there being no
available men to step into the position.
At Lanelly, Carmarthenshire, Wales,
Lady Howard has been appointed to
fill the unexpired term of mayor of
her husband, Sir Stafford Howard, re-
cently dead after a distinguished ca-
reer in parliament. He was under-
secretary for India in Mr. Gladstone's
cabinet, but never lost his interest
in the local affairs of the Welsh neigh-
borhood where he had a country es-
tate. Mrs. Herbert Partington has
been appointed to fill out the unex-
pired term of her late husband as
mayor of Glossop.

At a Disadvantage.

"Have any trouble with your sum-
mer boarders this year?"
"No," answered Mr. Cobble, "That
is, none worth mentionin'. There was
a lady schoolteacher stayin' with us
who didn't seem to think much of my
grammar, but as I wasn't chargin'
nothin' for my grammar, she couldn't
come right out and make no regular
complaint."

Where Are the Boys?

The Minden Magazine, the organ of
the Lancashire Fusillers, observes in
a recent issue: "We are not, of course,
allowed to say where we are, but we
may venture to say that we are not
where we were, but where we were be-
fore we left here to go to where we
have just come from."



"Another Article Against Coffee"—

In spite of broad publicity,
many people do not realize
the harm the 2 1/2 grains of
caffeine in the average cup
of coffee does to many
users, until they try a 10
days' change to

POSTUM

Postum satisfies the de-
sire for a hot table drink,
and its users generally sleep
better, feel better, smile
oftener and enjoy life more.

A fair trial—off coffee
and on Postum—shows

"There's a Reason"

Nellie Maxwell